PRESIDENT ADDRESSES CONGRESS

Kissed 23 Years Behind Time — Sheep Killing Dogs—More Pay for Ministers-Fairfield Is Part of America — "Wets" Must Count Their Friends-Cruelty of Naked Dancing.

Grace and Philip Fricks are man and wife respectively. They live in the same house; she gets the meals and does the housework and he takes care of the outside work and pays the bills, They have lived this way for 23 years, most of them happy years. After all this comfortable existence Philip, without saying a word about it, up and kissed his wife. She got into the flivver and drove right down to Hartford and put in a petition for a divorce alleging intolerable cruelty. This is a queer world. Most ladies would bring the action upon the ground that for 23 years they had not been kissed,

In Glastonbury four sheep were killed by a dog, believed to be afflicted with rables. The rables doesn't thllow. Dogs kill sheep on general principles. Connecticut pays a large price for its dogs. The hills of Connecticut are well adapted to sheep raising. Dogs kill too many sheep, The state is short just so much mutton. Some day dogs will either disappear, go on leash or become animals who will watch sheep, instead of killing them.

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Rev. Dr. G. Olgilvy, President of Trinity College, says that out of 256 students in his school only one in every 16 wants to fill the pulpit. He blames parents for lack of ministers; better blame the congregations, which pay small salaries. Ministers must live like other men. The pay of the minister is not always attractive. Raise the pay adequately and men will respond to the call.

Attorney Clarence R. Hall, who lives in Fairfield, is chosen Secretary of the Charter Revision Committee, which is to give Bridgeport an instrument which will enable the government to be carried on in a modern way. Objection is made that Attorney Hall doesn't live in Bridgeport. One wonders whether the trade of men and women who live in the suburban towns is acceptable to Bridgeport. May not the Chinese Wall effect get too much emphasis. This is one country of which Fairfield is a part. Exert service by a Fairfield man who earns his living in Bridgeport, ought to equal just ordinary service by somebody who may live just on the edge of some city boundary.

. . . . The National Association opposed to the Prohibition amendment seems to be against a third political party organization to bring back light wines and beer. That would be the quickest way to find out how many friends can be counted for light wines and beer. Just now the "weis" are fretting out their lives in a network of political intrigue which gets them nowhere and gives them nothing

A Greenwich Village Company of 50 dancing girls, who dance in bare legs and short skirts. went up to Sing Sing to perform before the prisoners. Warden Lawes said they could not. It is up to somebody to explain why men have to commit a crime and get themselves locked up in order to be free from such a cruel punishment. Bridgeport people pay perfectly ood money to go to the show. stead of getting art and musi too often they are treated to a spectacle of red knees, scraggy bedies and shapes that would be much more satisfying in nice, long, thick, woolen blankets.

This column expresses no opposition to art in the nude. The human form is sometimes beautiful. The human form, as it is too frequently presented on the American stage, is not beautiful and ought not to be presented. Only beauty can justify nudity in art. The blessed clothes conceal some awful sights.

G PRISON TERMS
URGED IN CALIFORNIA
FOR AUTOMOBILE RANDITS

rican institute of criminology ing here, adopted a resolution cating a law providing for the 'somment of automobile bandits r; to 40 years with the provision he minimum be not reduced.

MISH GUNNEN ROUNDUP. ylast. Nov. 21-A round.up of tylsist. Nov. 21—A round.up of brinied Orange gunmen was begun phewy the authorities to preserve so sic peace. It was feared that e of 8, were getting ready to make Elm stA number of arrests were

The Bridgeport Times

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., TUESDAY, NOV. 21, 1922

-TWELVE PAGES

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WEATHER:

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 21—(I. N. S.)—Weather forecast till eight p. m. Wednesday.
For New Haven and vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly cold-

For Connecticut: Fair tonight and Wednesday; colder tonight; fresh and strong northwest winds diminishing tonight.

INVOKE AID OF STATE FOR FAIR COAL PRICE DEMAND GRAND JURY HEARS MRS. HALL

ATTACK SEEK GIBSON STORY

VOL. 58-NO. 276-EST. 1790.

George Sippel, Cattle Legislature May Be Ask-Breeder, May Shatter ed for Needed Author-Important Parts of Star Witness' Evidence in Hall-Mills Murder Mystery.

Bulletin.

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 21—I. N. S.)—A demand "in the name of justice" that Mrs. Edward W. Hall, widow of the slain rector of St. John's Episcopal church who with his choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills were murdered on Sept. 14, be given an opportunity to testify before the Somerset grand jury was made today in the form of a petition signed by life-long friends and relatives of the

woman.

The petition which contained the signatures of some of the most prominent people in New Brunswick was sent to the office of a New Brunswick newspaper with the request that it be given publicity.

who came to light late yesterday afternoon by a letter written by his wife to a New Brunswick newspaper, frankly admitted today that he had evidence which would shatter some essential parts of Mrs. Gibson's story. Sippel was reluctant in making any statements but did declare that if anyone is convicted on the strength of Mrs. Gibson's eyewitness story, he would feel it his duty to appear before the authorities of his own volltion and refute certain essential parts of her testimony which to his own knowledge are untrue.

Sippel said that on the night of the murder he drove by on Easton avenue, passing De Russey Lane. At that hour, eleven o'clock, he saw a light delivery truck with two oval windows in the rear doors, turn into the lane, the car's headlights illuminating part of the lane. He declined to add anything futher to this statement.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

John McCormack Sued For Tractor

The case of Luther M. Wright, an automobile dealer of Norwalk, against John McCormack, the famous tenor, for non-payment of a bill of \$2,165 for a tractor purchased, for which damages of \$2,500 are sought was scheduled for trial today in the Superior Court before Judge Christopher L. Avery and a jury. Due to the time it is expected the case now on trial will take it is thought that the action against McCormack will not be reached d toay.

The action for the damages according to the complaint of the plainutomobile dealer of Norwalk, against

cording to the complaint of the plain-tiff is that October 24, 1919 McCor-mack purchased a tractor from him and that although payment has been repeatedly demanded no money has been given. The tractor was pur-chased by McCormack for use on his farm hear Stamford. The farm has since been sold to the Highland Farm

Attorney John F. Keating, counsel for McCormack declared today that he would not ask his client, who is busy making records in New Jersey to apear in person for the trial.

ANDRE TRIDON DYING.

New York, Nov. 21—Andre Tridon, noted writer on psychoalalysis, was dying today at his home here. He was operated on four weeks ago and peritonitis set in following the operation. Mrs. Tridon said death was a question only of hours.

COAL CURB

ity to Enforce Fair Coal Prices as Result of Price Boost by the Bridgeport Dealers.

Defied by Bridgeport coal dealers, State Fuel Administrator Thomas W. Russell was prepared today to ask Governor Everett J. Lake to call a special session of the legislature for needed authority to enforce fair coal prices in this state.

this state.

Bridgeport is the only city in the state, according to Mr. Russell, where the coal dealers have ignored the fair price set by the local fuel administrator. Major James D. Skinner, Bridgeport's fuel administration, recently set \$15.50 as a fair price for a ton of

\$15.50 as a fair price for a ton of anthracite coal.

Despite this fact, however, city coal dealers are demanding \$16.50 a ton for coal. They assert they have to pay more for furnace coal because of the increased prices now being asked at the mines and they point out that neither the local or state fuel administrator have any power in law to enforce the so-called fair price.

The state fuel administrator admitted today he had received a letter from Major Skinner, complaining that the coal dealers of this city had set him at defiance, and said he would await further reports before taking action.

New Brunswick newspaper with the request that it be given publicity.

It is understood that Judge Mott will ignore the petition and all efforts made to force through public pressure her appearance before the grand Jury of comercial county convenied for mysterious murical county convenied for mysterious murical sections of the section number of applications for ald or for coal by the poor of the city, but this fact is doubtless attributable to the comparatively mild weather which has prevaled of late.

Demand Removal Of Negro Official

Washington Nov. 21 — President Harding today received a formal de-mand from Gov. John M. Parker and members of the Louisiana delegation in Congress, to remove from office Walter L. Cohen, a negro, appointed as surveyor of customs at New Orleans. Cohen was given a recess appointment to succeed a Democratic incumbent.

Dr. McGovern Spent \$45 During Campaign

Dr. Edward F. McGovern, defeated Democratic candidate for Board of Education, spent \$45 to be defeated according to his sworn statement filed with the town clerk today. Of this sum \$25 was given to the Democratic campaign fund, \$10 to the First District Democratic/club and \$10 was expended for nostage. pended for postage.

Earache Routs Bee In Girl's Ear Ten Years

West Cromwell, Conn., Nov. 21—(L. N. S.)—A yellow hornet, which has been lodged in the ear of Barbara Kreslan, 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kreslan for ten years, was recently removed when the child developed a severe earache. Forced out by syringing the ear the body of the hornet was found to be well preserved. It was recalled that the child when two years of age was badly stung when she disturbed a nest of the "yellow lackets." She complained of being stung in the ear at the time. But the trouble passed away and nothing further was thought of the matter until an earache developed recently. The child has been in perfect health since the occurrence.

Woman Says Attorney Told Her To Run Away To Avoid Arrest; He Denies Charge

The testimony of a woman that Attorney Abraham Geduldig had advised her to leave town with out paying a fine which had previously been imposed and which the court out of sympathy for the woman had agreed that she might pay an the rate of \$2 a

week helped to enliven proceed ings before Judge Comle; in the City Court this morning when the case of Mrs. Lydin Crocker, who was brought back from Boston yesterday, charged with viola tion of her parole, was tried, (Continued on Page Six)

NEW PRESIDENT OF EDUCATION BOARD



Dr. Alfred C. Fones, last night elected president of the Board of Education, was born in Bridgeport, December 17, 1869, and has been a resident of the city ever since. Dr. Fones' father, Dr. Civilion Fones, was for two terms mayor of the City of Bridgeport and served a term on the Board of Aldermen. The elder Dr. Fones was mayor in the year 1886 and he was also prominent in the dental profession of the city.

Dr. Fones is a pioneer in the dental profession and was the first to establish dental hygiene. Recently he was awarded the Newell Sill Jenkins Medal, the first ever awarded. The medal is given to the dentist who is considered to have rendered a great service to humanity and the dental profession.

Dr. Fones is professor of preventive dentistry at Columbia University and teaches there at stated intervals. He heads dental hygiene work in the city. Dr. Fones has been a member of the Board of Education for the past six years and is now entering his seventh year of office.

Not To Be Scientifically Killed, Rules Girl Mother

Chicago, Nov. 21.—(I. N. S.) -Baby Lebrasca, born without

--Baby Lebrasca, born without arms or legs will not be scientifically killed.

Mother love decrees that she shall live.

"This is my cross to bear," the baby's 19 year old mother, Mrs. James G. Lebrasca said today when told for the first time that her bbay was physically deficient.

Scientists, surgeons and sociologists

kind and take the baby," echoed with tears in his eyes the mother's fervent prayer.

Want Baby to Live. "I want my baby to live," he said.
"I do want her to live."
Dr. Bolstead never for a moment thought of scientifically doing away with the baby. "Our business," he

said, "Is to preserve life—not destroy it." "Who?" asked Gertrude Howe Brit-

"Who?" asked Gertrude Howe Britton, social worker, "has the divine wisdom to say when a baby should live or die?"

Dr. H. N. Mackenzie, president of the Chicago Medical Society, asserted that it is out of the question, legally and ethically to do away with the baby.

Scientists, surgeons and sociologists have been discussing in the public press in matter of fact, analytical phrases the question:

"Wold not the baby be better off dead? Would it not be more humane it oscientifically dispose of the child? Had not Dr. Harry Belden refuses seven years ago to perform an operation in the famous Baby Bollinger case that would have saved that baby's life because he knew the baby would become a hopeless imbecile?
But—Baby Lebrasca case is going to be different. The theories of science have fallen like grain before the scythe through the dictum of mother love.

"Maybe" the frail little mother sid to Dr. G. S. Bolstead, the attending physician, "may be God will be good to her."

And the father, James C. Lebrasca, a medical student, who had at first expressed the hope, according to Dr. Bolstead, that "providence would be"

Who?" asked Gertrude Howe Britton, social worker, "has the divine wisdom to say when a baby should live or die?"

Dr. H. N. Mackenzie, president of the Chicago Medical Society, asserted that it is out of the question, legally and ethically to do away with the baby.

"If we are to follow the Bible." he said, "we must hold human life in the highest degree of sanctity; and no one can say when a death sentence is to be imposed on an innocent child."

"Maybe," said Dr. Bolstead, who is attending the mother, "maybe God will be good to the baby. Handicapped physically, she may develop a wonderful mentality. At any rate science will do all it can for the baby's body to determine if, in the future it will be possible to adjust mechanical arms and legs to the body. Anything to help the little mother.

Bolstead, that "providence would be"

Daugherty Ouster Case Is Revived

Washington, Nov. 21—(I. N. S.)—
Impeachment charges brought against Attorney General Harry, M. Daugherty last session will be revived before the House Judiciary committee Thursday when a meeting will be held to arrange for a preliminary investigation. Chairman Volstead, Republican, of Minnesota, announced today the full committee will consider the charges brought by Rep. Keller, Rep., of Minnesota, and Rep. Woodruff, Rep., of Michigan, to determine whether there is sufficient grounds for proceeding with the investigation. Washington, Nov. 21-(I. N. S.)

Ten Homes Wiped Out By Flames

Camden, N. J., Nov. 21—Ten homes were destroyed with a loss of \$50,000 by fire which started today in the kitchen of the home-of J. F. Hanley. In National Park, on the Delaware. Firemen from four surrounding towns managed to check the flames before they could consume 25 other buildings threatened. Hanley's twin sons were burned rescuing him from his burning home.

Send Slain Babe By Parcel Post to the Undertaker

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 21—Albany police today are bending every effort to trace the person or per sons who sent the body of a mur dered baby by parcel post to a local undertaker.

When A. B. Kiernan, under taker opened a package delivered to him last night, he found the infant's body, wrapped in old newspapers.

newspapers.

A \$5 bill was found inside the folds of the papers. It is believed this was intended to help pay for burial of the body.

Dr. Morris Bellin, coroner's physician, who performed an autopsy said the baby had been strangled to death.

TWENTY NEW MEMBERS FOR LEGION POST

Oover twenty new members were initiated at a meeting of the Harry W. Congdon post, American Legion, held in the club rooms last night. Plans were made for the showing of a moving picture under the auspices of the Legion at Dawes Theatre, beginning November 26 and continuing until the 29th.

HARDING URGES QUICK ACTION ON SHIP BILL

President Declares National Welfare Rests Upon Merchant Marine—Cites U. S. Weakness on Seas During World War-Asks House Committee to Act with Speed in Reporting Bill.

Washington, Nov. 21 .- President Harding went before Congress today with a final appeal for the immediate passage of the administration's SHip Subsidy Bill-legislation designed to assure the continued and successful operation of the American Merchant Marine.

The appeal was in the form of a short, but forceful message. It was the second time he has appeared before a joint session of Congress within four months, his last address being delivered during the twin rail and coal strikes last Auguts.

RAILWAY MERGER **PARLEY**

Gov. Lake's Committee
Confers on Proposed
All-New-England
Plan at Capitol with
Conn. Commission—
Stanley Bullard at
Hearing.

Hartford, Nov. 21—The State

Belslation, he asserted, automatically guarded against enrichment or perpetual bestowal.

"If success attends, as we hope it will," he added, "the government outlay is returned, the inspiration of opinion to earn remains, and American transportation by sea is maintained."

The President said concert about the American merchant marine policy was not limited "to our own domain" adding that the maritime nations of the world were in "complete accord with the oppositon here to the pending measure."

Hartford, Nov. 21—The State

Hartford, Nov. 21—The State committee appointed by Governor Lake to confer with similar commissions from other New England States in consideration of the plan for consolidation of New England railroad systems under the All-New-England-Plan, held a hearing at the Capitol this afternoon. The hearing was in accordance with the plan laid down by the joint New England commission to hold hearings in each of the separate states on the question. In vitations have been sent to all trade organizations, chambers of commerce, representatives of the American Federation of Labor. Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, railroad officials and all others interested in the question to be present and give their views. There was a large gathering at the Capitol this afternoon of these representatives.

The Connecticut committee which held today's hearing consists of E. Kent Hubbard, Middletown, chairman; E. O. Goss, Waterbury; George S. Stevenson, Hartford; Frederick C. Ford, New Haven and Stanley Bullard, Buldgeport

Bridgeport.

It was thought unlikely that the hearing could be ended today if all the interests represented were permitted to air their views. The plan under to air their views. to air their views. The plan under discussion is that proposed to the In-terstate Commerce Commission by W Z. Ripley of Harvard, who made a ro-port on the consolidation of the trans-portation systems of the country into a few great competitive systems.

\$25,000 Heart Balm Action Is Settled

young Castile heiress for the alienation of the affections of Mrs. Howard's 44 years old husband has been settled for \$25,000. A Wyoming county jury in September gave Mrs. Howard a verdict of \$42,500. From this an appeal was taken.

Mrs. Howard who is in poor health and compelled to earn her living by picking beans, decided to accept a compromise offer.

Crew Mutinies:

Crew Mutinies;

San Francisco, Nov. 21—Two men were injured last night when the deck crew of the steam schooner Jacinto bound from this port to Gray's Harbor, Washington, mutinied soon after the vessel cleared the Golden Gate.

Captain Werteman and his officers forced the multineers into the fore castle and subdued them. Two of the crew were stabbed. Six members of the crew were arrested. The cause of the mutiny was liquor, according to ship's officers.

A meeting of the Manufacturers' association will be held tonight in the University club on Golden Hill street, starting at 6 o'clock. Over a 150 members will be present. The pushiness meeting of the election of officers and annual reports will be neld at 6:30 p. m., followed by an informal dinner at 7:00 p. m.

Hon. W. W. Husband, Commissioner of Immigration in the United States will take as his subject "Immigration" which will start at 8 o'clock.

Friday, Lucky Day

for W. H. Vanderbilt

Portsmouth, R. I., Nov. 21.—William H. Vanderbilt on his 21st birthday next Friday will come into poses.
sion of the fortune left him by his
father. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who
went down with the Luistania. Reginsid D. C. Vanderbilt, brother of Alfred, who has held the property as
trustee. will turn it over to young
Vanderbilt Friday noon.

Theodore Schroeder will be the
speaker at the meeting of the Bridgeport Philosophical society to be held
tomorrow evening in the Foresters'
hail, 1689 Broad street. His subject
will be "The Religion and Mental
Health." The meeting will commence
at 8:15.

Mr. Schroeder is a well known orator and has a worth-while message
for his audience.

Although amendment of the Transportation act and considerable other legislation is on the program of Republican leaders for the special session which began yesterday, President Hardin's message was devoted solely to a discussion of the ship subsidy bill, to which the administration is pledged.

The bill itself was in full motion to-day on its legislative journey through

President's Bold Challenge. The President's Bold Challenge.

The President challenged every insinuation of favored interests and the enriching of the special few at the expense of the public treasury. The legislation, he asserted automatically

measure." He declared those nations had a handicap right to but that he wished to stress the American view-point which he said should be the viewpoint "from which one sees American carriers at sea, the dependence of American commerce and American vessels for American reliance in the event of war."

vessels for American reliance in the event of war."

Mr. Harding declared it would be most discouraging if a measure of "such transcending national import, ance" must have its fate depend on geographical, occupational, professional, or partisan objection. A commercial eminence on the seas and ample agencies for the promotion in carrying of American commerce, he asserted were of no less importance to the people of the Mississippi and Missouri valley, the great northwest and the Rocky Mountain states than to the seaboard states and industrial communities inland.

"It is a common cause with its benefits commonly shared," said he.

If, government aid is a fair term to apply to authorization aggregating \$75,000,000 to promote good roads for market highways, the president add. ed, it is equally fit to be applied to the establishment and maintenance of American market highways on "saited seas."

(Continued on Page Six) Robert Bruno Chosen

Rresident of Evening School League

Robert Bruno was elected president of the Evening High School league at Warsaw, N. Y., Nov. 21—The suit brought by Mrs. James O. Howard, of Castile against Margaret E. Pierce, chosen were Miss Elizabeth Lee, vice-ation of the affections of Mrs. Howard, an assembly held last night in the school auditorium. The other officers chosen were Miss Elizabeth Lee, vice-ation of the affections of Mrs. Howard, and Walter Fostrom, treasurer. an assembly held last night in the

Two Are Injured MANUFACTURERS ASSN. WILL MEET TONIGHT

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY